were out. The establishment of Mr. Garrison,

corner of State and Capitol streets, was entered on Monday night last, by parties un-known, and the contents of the money drawer and some other articles amounting to sixty dollars in value, were taken.

Resolutions of Thanks.

The following resolutions were offered in the House on the 25th by Mr. Sullivan (Republican) of Bolivar; but deci- Five Dollars for Twenty Weeks-payable in ded by the Speaker not in order; and consequently, though in possession of the public, they have not appeared in the journals:

Resolved. That the thanks of this branch of the Legislature of the State of Mississippi be and the same are hereby tendered to Senator Ames for the manly, honest and scientious course he has pursued in mng his vote and earnest support to the general amnesty with civil rights amend-

Resolved, turther, That while we have no desire to cavil at or criticise the actions of the "eminent man" who is 'racy to the soil," we hereby respectfully request him to change his venue late some other picked cavalry than the crowd he is now affiliating with, or otherwise we will be under the the dormitors, &c., have been constructed with painful necessity of asking him to resign a view to promote the comfort of the young and return to the classic shades of sweet ladies. Coahoma, where in the aristocratic suburbs of Jonestown he can pensively ponder on the vicissitudes of political life and pass the remainder of his valuable existence in the choice pastime of gelding instful hu-Resolved, further, That in case he should

decide upon the proposed retirement to private life, that one hundred and flity thousand copies of the defunct Leader be and the same are hereby appropriated for his benefit, so that he can solace himself in his idle moments with its perusal, and have a proof matics.

of his lost greatness continually before his G. H. Willey, A. M., Professor of Ancient and eyes. Resolved, further, That twenty-five thous-

and dollars, or so much as is left of the secret service fund, be and the same is hereby appropriated to furnish his defunct Excellent with choice Havanas.

Letter from Mnj. J. M. Thomson. of Mobile, Concerning the Mobile and Northwestern Rallroad.

early construction of the Mobile and Northwestern Radroad, uniting the Gulf sea-port of Alabama with the best cotton and farm- tember, after that, at Jackson, Louisiana. ing lands of Mississippi, thus opening new and competing channels for the trade of Mississippl's unrivalled cotton Delta, is assured beyond question, if there is any confidence in capital, intelligence and energy, and I rejoice that this grand enterprise meets and has met with such universal favor among all classes of the people of Mississippi; for no roud ever constructed in or through the State, promises such rich material results in the development of population, wealth and general prosperity. Traversing the whole State from Southeast to Northwest, and passing through in its Anatomy main line, sections of the country never Me touched by the magic power of steam, resources of this great commonwealth, sleeping in inexhaustible profusion, when awakened by the energizing power of this great railroad, will be quickened into wonderful activity and become the bone, sinew and muscle of the State.

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and with such resources, the road, under its intelligent and energetic directory, will be constructed more speedily than any road has ever been built in the South. Should this road be built-and of that

there can be no reasonable doubt-it will return to Mississippi a hundred-told in actnal population, wealth and revenue, more the than has been granted by the favorable subsidles of the State. The President of the road, Thomas Hen-

ry, Esq., is one of the largest capitalists and most enterprising merchants of Mobile, and with the great resources of the company, alded by the indomitable energy of the directory, there can no longer exist any doubt of the early completion of the road.

Regretting that I have not more leisure to write in extense on a subject so abounding in September. Tuition from \$18 to \$26 per in interest, both to Mobile and Mississippi,

Very truly your friend, J. M. THOMSON. The Conservative Members of the

Legislature and their Relief Measures. From the Kosclusko Leader.

We notice that the Conservatives in the Legislature vote almost as a unite for every bill that is intended to reduce the expenses of the State Government. Reform is the word with them—Reform and Retrenchment. Upon most of these bills the Rads vote the other way. This proves what would come to pass if the Conservatives had a majority. The Rads are damning thems Ives in the eyes of the people, and the Conservatives are winning conditions and external external results. in the eyes of the people, and the Conserva-tives are winning confidence and esteem. We are sorry that the Rads won't let the Conservatives pass their beneficial measures that are intended to relieve the people from their excessive taxes and check the extrava-gance that is bringing us to financial ruin; but if they don't, the blame be upon their own heads. We will "wake up the snakes" about these things in the next canyass. about these things in the next canvass.

Yazoo County Matters.

From the Banner. desers. Nye and Ross of the new Board, oined Morgan's Bored (for be it known rgan not satisfied with his senatorial Morgan not satisfied with his senatorial honors, still assumes to be a Supervisor.) and thus Mr. Morgan and his Bored were prevented from holding their contemplated meeting last Monday week. And now comes the State of Mississippi by District Attorney F. B. Pratt, and institutes, against Mr. Nye, a proceeding in the nature of a quo towranto, and obtains therein what he calls a supercedess, the whole proceeding being returnable to the September term of the Circuit Court. The supercedeas forbids Mr. Nye exarctaing any of the functions of his office, under the penalty of being held guilty of a contempt. Mr. Nye's counsel have moved to quash the supercedeas, and the motion will be argued next Monday.

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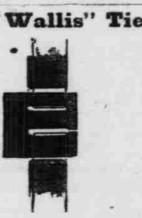
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